The Household, Conversation Club, lt does my heart good to get beneath that starry emblem. How I love that dear old flag! Long may it wave!-Levi Lozier, Ogalalia, Neb. Puzzles, etc.

The Bappy Household.

SOUR-MILE BISCUIT. Harry Housemond: I have been watching some time to see who would answer Cora Winehell's in-quiry how to make som-milk biscuit, and failing to see answer will now send mine. To a good quart of flour in the kneeding bowladd two cups of sour milk, (we level teaspoons of soda, two large toblespoons of lard. Mix with the hand as bread alough, only not so stiff. Roll out about an inch tinck, out and bake in a moderate oven, and you will have nice biscuits; at least I do,-Mattie Wilgon, Br. Louis, Mich.

MUSEMBLLON PRESERVES. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I send a recipe for muskmean preserves. Slice your melon about an inch thick and remove the rind and pulp. Take a jar, sprinkle the bottom thickly with sugar, lay in slices of meion, sprinkle more sugar, and proceed with alternate layers of sugar and fruit. Let it stand ever night and the sugar will toughen the melon. Next morning drain of the juice, boil gently, then put you: fruit in to simmer (not boil) for half a day. Put away as other preserves. To any one sending me a samped envelope and a dime I will send the recipe how to keep fruit without earning or cooking, especially good for keeping grapes and water-moions; also, eggs for high price.--Mrs. Withrow,

SAVORY PIES AND BARE FLOWERS. BAPTY HOUSEROLD: Below I give my way of making chicken or meat pies. Dress the meat, cut in pieces and cook till tender in water enough to just cover, with a little salt. When tender, thicken the broth with flour to consistency of good gravy Make a good, rich bisouit crust, turn meat with gravy in a milk or pudding pan, put bit of butter over the top, with plenty of pepper. Before putting over the crust, cut it in pieces about the size · you would cut biscuit. Bake in a well-heated oven on bottom grate. You do not have to cut the crust when serving, thus making it beavy, and the gravy bailing up between the pieces of crust

I am living away in Southwestern Kansas, and would like to tell the sisters of the Household about the flowers that grow wild here. There seems to be countless millions of lovely ones, but of the most beautiful there are four kinds of eacti, some with causty-colored blossoms. Here, too, are the sensitive plant and the hily they call the 'Adonis" and "Eve's Needle and Thread," the last named not yet in blossom. The sensitive plant is just beginning to ripen its seeds, and to any one who will send me 10 cents in stamps to pay for troubie of gathering and posinge, I will gather and send enough seed by mail to start several plants. They have beautiful feathery, fern-like foliage, and if touched or disturbed they will shut their leaves and droop as if dying, but soon revive and are as beautiful as ever. They creep over the ground like dewberry vines, and I have seen many of them from one root that would measure la lect across and literally londed with the most beautiful rosepink blossoms, which are very fragrant. I am the wife of a veterin of the 13th Mich., and never let a word of the dear old TRIBUNE escape me.—Mrs. L. C. Warner, Oak, Kan.

A PRETTY RUG. made of pieces of silk two inches long, one-quarter be repeated.—John A. Lytie, Box 113, Downs, Kan, inch white, and common wrapping twine. Use "Lorena" for "White Wings."—Neitie Reynoids, men while, and common wrapping twine. Use knitting-needles of ordinary size, such as you would knit coarse woolen socks with. Old cravats, girls' hair ribbon, ragged flounces, old umbretla or parasol tops, pieces cut from dress waists, can be wasted and colored with analyze dyes and utilized. Set up the Hill."—Charles W. Lambert, Strong, Mc. Book for best coarse. long, one-quarter wide, into every stitch; kuit back center liest and borders in pieces, sewing together afterward. A pretty mottled center or border may be notice of odds and ends of all colors. There's no end of variety and combination in putting these rugs together. Red and black are the most useful colors, with others to relieve. It is not convenient to put more than 40 stirches on a needle, but the strips can be kuit as long as you like, and any number can be sewed together to make the required

Several comrades have written, offering to assist "The Girls in Black" in a pecuniary way, "if the appeal is genuine." The appeal is genuine, but we Molden, soldier's widow, Box 17, Denver, Ind. do not understand that aid in money is what was asked. The call is for such legislation as will protect and advance the rights of homestenders in the great West. The veterans of the Union by combining together can accomplish great results in behalf of their struggling comrades and their families, and the sad pleture drawn by "The Girls in Black" should stimulate them to do their level best to secure righteous legislation for all these classes. The address of "The Girls in Black" is called

for by Frank X. Dal, National City, Cal. Prizes awarded: John A. Lytle to Maude M. Stroude, Brige Farm, Ill., for General enigma, and P. B. Holland, Iouia, Mich., for Word contest. John Hoskins, Jr., to Mary R. Elliott, Cordeva, Ill. picture for best answers to the question, "What is "Bidger Boy" wants to learn how to play

backgammon. Who will undertake to write out plain instructions for his benefit? Backgammon is a very pretty game, but we fear that practice is the only true instructor in this as in many other | see the Great Bend State, and Wisconsin the Bad-

Conversation Club.

Fules of the Club.-1. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 2. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. fiend answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and gen-eral merit considered—will be named at the bead of this column on the Honor Roll, First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be maned.

HONOR BOLL-BEST LETTERS. First House-

Second Honor-Lyrel Lorrimer, Hubbell, Neb. CONVERSATION CLUB BADGE.

DEAR THIBUNE: I received my C. C. badge some days ago, and am very much pleased with it, and think every member of the C. C. ought to have one,-Harry E. Newcomer, Lake Side, Dak, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE PLEDGE.

Believing that loyally to the Union is fidelity to the was of liverty, equal rights and the elevation of mankind, we is solemaly pictive ourselves to sacredly guard our free institutions and disseminate a knowledge of their great underlying principles in the communities so which we live. And that in all times of peril we will stond by our country and her flag, if need be Nellie, James, John and Edith Fairchild Blaine,

Better ! Total, 286. OUR ROLL-CALL-GREETINGS.

D. T. Lyons, Spencer, Iows, son Co. B. 11th Wis., Byes with Walter bradford, Union veteran; Pierre Colligny, Box 60, Piainfield, O., son 196th Ohio; Mattie Wilson, St. Louis, Mich.; Katle Cook, Bris-10) Coon., veteran's saughter; Ira M. Merviii, Sanford, Ne.: Lattie O'Brien (2); Louise M. Riffart, Tribont, Pa.; William Pratt, Norwalk, O.; Lenore Duning, West Line, Mo., daughter 50th Hi.; Laura Gardner (18), daughter 21st Iowa, Wilsonville, Neb.; Durbin O. Garber, Aubura, Ill.; "Wild Rose," Bog 19, Wilmot, Kan.

SEARCRERS AND SOLVERS. Bert Mills and Vina Mills, Altamont, Kan., 5; H. M. McCiill, 7; Alice Cinrk, Box 44, La Porte City, Iows; Class Maxey, Rushville, Ind., 8; Lyrel Lor Finer, 3; John A. Lytle 3; Annie L. Marsh, 5; Harry Biair, Eyota, Minn., 5; A. B. Mercer, Pty-mouth, N. C.; Cora M. Fellowa, Beichertown, duss., 10; Gussie W. Mendum, Sandford, Me.; Mary Dawn Petty, 10; Gertie Glover, Williams Bridge, N. Y. 1; Salite M. Molden, Denver, Ind., 1; Sarah McMahon, Spring Binff, Wis., 2; Maggie Guinn, Dain, Ill., 4; Lizzie Mathews, Trenton Junction, N. J., 1; Frank Walker, Parkwood, Pa., James E. Aiger, 8; James F. Coller, Box 231, letic Vernou, Pa., 8; John P. Brady, Rethichem,

AN HOUR WITH NATURE. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Let us take a walk into the woods this bright morning. As we enter it cool shadows how different it seems from the hot dusty road, the crowded street. We will gather the beautiful, graceful ferns and wander about in the good shade beneath the bright green trees. Let us make a cup of this large leaf and get us a drink at this little spring, under this large tree. How deightful it is in the woods; and we will walk home, distriking of the beautiful picture we have seen—the picture of mature.—" Missociadia," Paris, Ind.

THE COUNTRY BOY. PRIESIS OF THE C.C.: The country boy, as most everyone knows, is nick named "Country Jake" by the town boys. The true "Country Jake" e told as soon as seen, by his sun-browned face and hands, course ciothes, and healthy appearance, and is found where there is lard work to be done, me plowing cura, or in the bay field. Some writers poels are all the time writing how nice it is to hand the "golden grain" and play in the "sweet-smelling new mown clover." Maybe it is to play in it, but if they were to work in it a couple of weeks with the mercury up to and above 100 degrees in the shade, I have so idea they would wish

to quit. But I am getting off my subject.
The "Country Juke" has several advantages over the "town boys." They do not learn to chew, or smoke, or play billiards, or gamble, or drink, or read the mekel and dime novels, which ruin the minds and depreves the moral character of those who read them. I do not want to say too much against the town boys, for I rather like them; but the earne, I think the "Country Jake" is the

Of course there are exceptions in all cases, but the majority of our great men were so-called "Country Jakes." George Washington was one; ohn Adams was another; so, also, were Abraham Ancoln. Gen. U. S. Grant and James A. Garfield. The buttles of Lexington and Concord were fought "Country Jukes," and so on through the United States and the world's lastory, the "Country take a prominent place among the highes make of men. - John A. Lytie (14), Downs, Kan.

BALLY BOUND THE PLAG. FRUENDS OF THE C.C.; In response to our An nie's opinion, I would say I am glad to see the Blue and Gray march side by side. They are the prayes of our hand, and since victory has cowned

LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK our country with peace, they all love to tell the story of the buttle, and the part they took. I say yes, bury the hatchet deep beyond the silent and unseen, and let the lessons of the past teach us all to rally around that dear old flag of our country.

CLUB WHISPERS. Please add the following to C. C. poem: And Tressie Mosette, from far Dakota's plain, Who now a friend from Saugus numbers with her

-Tressle Mosette, Grand Forks, Dak. Will some one please give an account of the mysterious Chevalier D'Eon; also, a history of the Seven Towers?—Curtis Davis, Howard, Colo. I admire a fine face, but one that is natural. Some one of the fair sex may ask what is a natural face? I will answer that a matural face is one that is painted by nature, not by powder, as we see so many out here in Illinois. Some of the girls cannot even come to school without painting. A good counte-nance generally is the best indication of the character of a girl or boy. If the girls and boys of this country would study physiology and hygiene, and then listen to what it teaches them. I think there would be a great change in the human race in course of time.—Durbin O. Garber, Aubura, Ill.

LOOK HERE, BOYS! Oh, yes, we know it, Aroline, We see you take their part; We all believe that it is right To give the boys a start.

I think the father's words were right; I know you'll agree That when a boy's about eighteen He likes to have a "bee."

He starts him up a nice mustache, Which is his pride and joy; Too big for mamma's darling Or papa's little boy.

He talks of getting married When he's about nineteen; No house, no land, nor anything, Which makes him look quite green. Now, boys, don't think us foolish

We know too much for that;

We'll never have a fellow

With a little tilt-up hat. Come down, my boys, a little, To any honest work ; We do not care how poor you are,

Just so you do not shirk. Now, "Tennessee Boy," don't be seared, We know you're somewhere round; Come to the front, my brave young man-Come out and stand your ground.

-Lyrei Lorrimer, Hubbell, Neb.

TO EXCHANGE-WANTED.

To exchange: Peacock feathers for crazy pieces; postal autographs for the same.—Effic L. Yeoman, surrey, Ind. Prize for best piece vocal music.— Alice E. Anderson, Grand Rapids, Dak. Album photographs of all the Presidents for best offer.— C. F. Fisher, son of Captain of Co. E. 46th Ind., Remington, Ind. Piece of redwood from big trees of California for every picture of girl baby 3 to 5; for best-boking, gold ring with word "Baby" engraved; for second best-looking, taby pin.—Old Comrade, Lock Box 294, Visalia, Cal. Choice Winter blooming roots and plants for 3 cents apiece,— Edwyn R. Lerch, Erie, Pa. Gold ring, 18 karats fine, for best collection of seven minerals by Oct. 21; painted banner for best collection of curiosities -Cora Williams, Box 474, Illon, N. Y.; Views in New York city for longest list of words from Na-HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: A very pretty rug can be TIONAL TEIBUNE Conversation Club; letters may 40 stucies with the twine (not too fine), knit neross | for best postal autograph by Sept. I .- Mary Dawn once plain, then put a piece of silk hardly two inches | Petty, North Dorset, Vt. Seven vocal and instrumental selections for Florida specimen.-Tressle plain, then put in the pieces of silk again, Make the | E. Mosette, Grand Forks, Dak. Prize for best postal amograph.-Willis H. Jordan, South Casco, Me. Prize for the longest list of words from the word "Washington," no letter to be used twice unless in the same word .- James Culler, Box 221,

Belle Vernon, Pa. Letters: With the C. C .- Bert Mills and Vina Mills, Altamont, Kan.; Pierre Coligny, S. of V., Walter Muyness Camp, No. 14, Box 90, Piainfield, O. With young ladies.—C. B. F., Box 12, Shanton, O., veteran's son. With Eastern Ohio young ladies.— W. A. Siegfried, Mauch Chunk, Pa. With a soldier's dark-eyed son, 19 to 24.—Annie, Turtie Creek, Pa. With a son of 100th Ohio,-Erie F. Boston (15) Georgetown, O. With soldier friends.-Sallie M Songs: "Two Soldiers," "Across the Arkaneas,"

-Alice Clark, Box 44. La Porte City, Iowa. "Erin's
Green Shore," "Barny McCoy," "Stony-hearted
Children," "Branen on the Moor," "I Am Dying, Egypt, Dying," and " Home of My Boyhood. tile A. Smith, Big Plain, O. "Just Before the Battle, Nother."-Lacie A. Cochran, Big Plain, O. "Faded Cost of Bine."-Frank F. Walker, Parkwood Postoffice, Pa.

The Curious Corner.

[Answers to questions will not be published with-In two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies, and receive orable mention with number answered.] Martin Van Buren was the first President born

after the Revolution. Harvard College, founded in 1638, was the first ollege established in the United States. West Point Military Academy was founded by Twenty-four Popes reigned while St. Peter's Cathedral at Rome was building. Louisians is known as the Creole State; Tennes

The people of Massachusetts were declared rebels by the British Government in 1775. A treaty of trade and commerce was made be tween Great Britain and the United States in 1819. De Soto, the explorer of the great Southwest, drove hogs before him to destroy the snakes. Samuel Champlain, for whom Lake Champlain

is named, lies buried under a pair of steps. 1. What was the Monroe doctrine? 2. When and where was the first printing-press set up in the United States? 3. What and where are the seven wonders of the world?-Chuse Maxey, Rushville, Ind. 4. Where was De Soto buried?-C. H. Derr.

5. In whose possession is the John Brown seaffold, and what has been done with the timbers? 6. Where were the first spring watches made, and what was their value.-James F. Cuiver, Belle Vernon, Pa. 7. Who was Blennerhasset, and what island is

famed for him?-Maggie and Annie, Congress, O. What reward did Congress give Lafayetic for his services?—Gertia M. Trenster, Exeter, Neb. BIBLE BRIGADE. God delivered the Commandments to Moses.

God said to Joshua, "Be strong and of a good courage, for thou shall bring the children of Israel to the land which I sware unto them. (Deut.,

The Lord sent fire to consume Korah and his 250 empatriots who rebelled against Moses, and officied strange incense. (Num., 16:35.)
The injunction, "Go thou into all the world and preach the Gospel," was an injunction not only to the Disciples, but their successors; consequently the whole world was meant, 1. How old was Joseph when he died? 2. How old was Abraham when Issae was born?

Lewis Ohlwine, Cromwell, Ind. 3. Who is mentioned as first teacher of all such as handle the harp and organ? 4. Who speaks of eating alone as a wrong act? 5. Why did the law of Moses direct the Israelites to put a fringe or tassel to each of the corners of their upper garments?-Meda Plympton, West De-

ton, Georgetown, O. BRAIN-RACKERS.

6. Who wrestled with an angel and worked for

his wife; and how long did he work ?- Erie F. Bos-

(To CONTRIBUTORS: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names, Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.]

Proverb Tangle-Where there is a will, there is Cut Diamond-S, Fop. Pored, Forcers, Sorcerous, Peering, Dronn, Sug. S. Geography Doubles-Lincoln, White, Hog. Ad-

Strange Similarity-Catastrophe (cat as trophy). Scripture Enigma-David, Prize Diamond-C, Bad, Bison, Casplan, Dolly,

Cross-word Enigma-Platigrum. Quadruple Enigma-Accession of Alexander the Cross-word Enigma-"The Rock of Chickamauga." [Error in construction, Gen. Geo. H. Thomas won this title, - Ep.]

GEOGRAPHICAL DOUBLES. 1. A river in New York city. An animal and a West Virginia river. S. A Boston pond and West India Island 4. Two Pennsylvania cities and two ex-Presi-5. Colors and rivers of Kansas, Utab, Colorado

CONUNDEUM What sea would make a good sleeping room?-Samuel S. Dickson. WORD SQUARE. Pertaining to poultry; to join; girl's name;

name of book; smallest. BURIED RIVERS. 1. He began gesticulating wildly. Of all the past no vestige remained.
 Herod erred and sinned grievously. Because I never wander astray. You or I, no company admitted. Can I leave you thus alone?

He gave great thuds on his drum, Cancel, beloved, that rash vow. 9. It became useful in due time. 10. I can hear nothing at all. On the excited population passed. 12. For education is a priceless boon. -John A. Lytic, Downs, Kan. BHYMING ENIGMA. Tis a clause, as you will see;

Think of mother, think of me;

With a connective placed between Three words are plainly seen.

All druggists have it. These three words make no compound,

Only a simple word is found. Speak three words while speaking one, Use five letters—it is done—

-Samuel S. Dickson. DIAMOND HOUR-GLASS. ************* ****** 6 * * * * * * * ...

unit transposed; a letter. Upper Right-Hand Diamond-Across-One thou-

One of the aborigines
Of a certain island, if you please.

Lower Right-Hand Diamond-A letter; a garden

plant; two personal pronouns; a fluid; one thou-Hour-Glass—A negro given name; an exclama-tion and a ridge of stone or gravel; an exclama-tion; a beheaded Turk; an animal and an exclama-

1 to 2-A lady's name. 3 to 4-One of the United States and a letter.

5 to 6-A poet. -A. B. W. Seybert, Wapello, Iowa.

IF SO, WHY? For the C. C.: Take a piece of paper or card-board and cut it exactly eight inches square, and said paper or cardboard will contain 6i square If the above is cut in four pieces, which, being laid together, will be 13 inches long and five inches wide, it will contain 65 square inches. Can Hoskins, jr.

DIAMOND. I. A letter. . The receptacle of the maize.

 An agreement. An associate.

6. A small vessel used in the rivers of Portugal. 7. A young shoot. 8. A quantity of wool of 28 pounds. 9. A letter. -Odell Cyclone, Odell, III.

A NUMERICAL CHARADE.

A curlous incident happened the other day. As I was going to my office I 1, 2, 3 my friend Jones, and as I did so we 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and Jones's errand was accomplished at once. We then went down town together, but had proceeded only a short distance when we came across Smith, a 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and a mutual nequaintance, whom we had not seen for several years. The meeting was a great pleasure, and three reunited friends dined together that day .-Samuel S. Dickson. CROSSWORD ENIGMA.

In sparkling, not in clear; In gladness, not in cheer; In javelin, not in spear; In fillet, not in band; In pleasant, not in bland; In lofty, not in grand; In warble, not in trill; In streamlet, not in rill; In mountain, not in hill; In cheerful, not in gay; In contest, not in fray. The whole is a light That appears at night

And leads wand'ring men astray. -John A. Lytle, Downs, PRIZE ENIGMA. My whole is composed of 10 letters. My 1, 7, 10, 5, 3 is a Bible character.

4, 9, 8 is a horse. 6, 2 is an exclamation. My whole was a General in the late war. A package of foreign stamps for each correct answer, provided a two-cent stamp is inclosed for re-turn postage.—Chas. O. Henbest, Marshall, Ill.

ALL-LIKE ENIGMA. My 8, 7, 3, 4, 6 is a language; 8, 2, 9, 15 is not early; 6, 5, 1, 15 is not any; 12, 15, 10, 9 is a boy's name: 12, 11, 14 is a box to hold grain; 12. 8, 13, 15 is a color. My whole is something we all like.

CROSS-WORD ENIGMA. In door, not in latch In nose, not in chin; in more, not in less; In eve, not in morn. My whole is a city in Europe.

-Gussie W. Mendum, Kennebunk, Me. AN AMERICAN HUMORIST. In table, not in stand; In wrist, not in hand; In sell, not in buy; In barley, not in rye;

In fence, not in wall; In cry, not in bawl; In glee, not in glad, My whole is a famous American humorist. -Chas. F. Waters, Westerville, Neb. NUMERICAL PRIZE ENIGMA. My 1, 25, 19, 13, 29 is a nasal tone of complaint;

5, 22, 8, 18, 10 is a proud step; 11, 23, 30, 7 is to confine: 14, 9, 16, 29, 5, 24 is the beginning of a thing; 17, 15, 3, 4, 21 is the whole sweep of a scythe. My whole, composed of 30 letters, is a quotation from Whittier. A prize for first correct answer .- Nettie L. Toothaker, Berwick, Me.

, 12, 27, 28, 26 is to swell;

THE QUESTION SQUAD. Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of

Information. [Comrades answering these inquiries are re-

duty in 2d Minn. battery.—Thos. Brown, Spartan-burg, S. C., wants the address of some of the mem-bers of Battery K, 1st U. S. Art., who served with him up to January, 1864.—Rosilla Cady, 1733 Mead street, Racine, Wis., wants the names and addresses of any of the members of Co. E, 11th N. Y. Cav., who were with Aibert Ransom Cady, of that company, when he died in a bespital at Memphis, Tenn., April 24, 1865.—W. S. Crilly, Soldlers' Home, Quincy, Ill., wants the addresses of any members of Co. H. 167th Pa.—John W. Bower, Co. K. 6th U. S. Inf., would like to hear from First Serg't James McKim, Color Serg't Thomas Maguire, or any of the following privates: John Donley, Daniel Bradley, Edward December. John Gallaher, all of Co. A, 6th U. S. Inf.—John E. Lowe, Co. G, 3d Iowa Cav., Pittsburg, Iowa, wants the address of J. Felix Mace, Co. G, 3d Iowa of the country of the co Cav. - R. A. Houston, South West City, Mo., wants the address of James O. Williams, 1st Ark. Cav., who was shot through the shoulder in a skirmish with some bushwackers in Crawford County, Ark., in January, 1863, when Capt. Robert E. Travers was killed. He would also like the addresses of Thomas Cottou, Sam. Alien, James McClure and Dan. Thompson, the Drummer, all of Co. B, 48th Mo,—Chas. Dean, White Hall, Mich., would like be address of any comrade of Co. I, 122d N. Y .ohn N. Cook, Co. F. 101st Ill., Ferris, Tex., wants

Roberts's Brigade at Stone River.

Chaplain of the 25th Ill. gave a very truthful account of the battle of Stone River as far as he Answers to Puzzles in Tribune July 21. | went, but I think there is much unwritten his- pot for 12 hours before churning, as this cream Comundrams-L When in tiers (tears). 2. Mu. tory connected with that battle that ought to will not be ripe, and all the butter will not Friend Ashmore confines his remarks to that | is wrong. part of the line designated as the right and center of McCook's Corps. What of the left of the fields is to manure it and then sow some this corps? Who will give a correct account of kind of a crop, such as buckwheat or millet, to what was occomplished by the Third Division, be turned under in a green state. Then scatter commanded by Gen. Sheridan? Who will write lime on it and leave it till Spring. up the good behavior of the Third Brigade of

> of McCook's Corps was routed or driven back in confusion. Did not the above regiments, or a part of them, hold the Confederates in check for hours, Rely on animals to enrich the farm, coupled these troops hold their position until the new manure. Make them partners in the farming, line of battle was formed, and then move back | not appendages. deliberately and take position in that line in were not left to speak for their men. But what has become of Col. Bradley, of the 51st, who before some private in the rear rank feels im-

pelled to speak for you.-W. P. BROWNING, 27th, Ill., Memphis, Mo. Victory at Last.

Consumption, the greatest curse of the age, the destroyer of thousands of our brightest and best, is conquered. It is no longer incurable. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a certain remedy for this terrible disease if taken in time. All scrofulous diseases-consumption is a scrofulous affection of the lungs-can be cured by it. Its effects in diseases of the throat and lungs are little less than miraculous.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

TAKE CARE OF THE WEEDS.

It seems to be a peculiar provision that at the Upper Left-Hand Diamond-A note in music; a scason of the year when the farmer is most eceptacle; any person or thing that takes food; a busily engaged, the weeds put forth their Lower Left-Hand Diamond-A letter; a personal strongest efforts. When the hay crop is being pronoun; a stream; two personal pronouns; a secured and its curing in the best manner requires the exercise of every effort, is the time sand; an abbreviation for one of the United States; a | that weeds will grow. It may be said that point of the compass; an Indian; a letter. Down-A letter; a due bill; an opening; took food; a haps ought to be true, but which nevertheless is not. So long as farm manures are employed in the production of crops, so long will there be weeds to annoy the farmer, unless his manure is made to pass through such a state of fermentation as will destroy the vitality of all seeds of grass and weeds that may chance to be contained in it. It is also extremely rare that a field that has been long under cultivation * Dedicated to Miss E. A. Crookham, Long Island, is free from the seeds of weeds or even grass. Old fields that have not been cultivated for years, upon being plowed will give life to seeds that must have lain dormant in the soil for a long time. Clean culture goes a long way in keeping down these perpetual pests. By clean culture we mean thorany one give a satisfactory reason as to where the gain of the one square inch comes from?—John attention given to growing crops. In hoeing, the act may be thoroughly done, leaving for the time being a clear field, or it may be so carelessly done as to leave grass and weeds still growing when the job is finished. It is this careless mode of hocing that is prolific of weeds, and which causes a reversal before harvest-i. c., a diminished crop and an increase of weed growth. It is the hight of folly to plant a field to be abandoned to weeds, and yet this condition is observed. Fields are seen where potatoes are literally choked by the weeds, and where corn is even overtopped by the rank growth of weeds. Better never plow who was walking at 4 rapid pace to call a 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, or plant than to allow such a condition of 10, 11, 12, 13. I turned about to accompany him, things to exist with the section that will not things to exist, with the seeding that will naturally follow .- Germantown Telegraph. SHADE IN PASTURES.

We have heard of farmers (we hope they are few) that will not have a shade tree in their pastures, because, as they say, in hot days the cows will lie in the shade when they should be eating. If there is one thing that the humane farmer should attend to more than another, it is the comfort of the animals under his care. We should as soon think of having a pasture without water as without shade, and if we lived where trees did not grow, or only grew with great difficulty, one of the first things we should do would be to provide a means of shelter from the rays of a bot Midsummer sun. Even in the case of milch cows, if they do spend a portion of their time in the protection of this shelter instead of grazing, we should expect better returns than if exposed to the heat and the continued worry of flies. If no trees exist, make a rough shelter by means of crotches, poles and boards in a manner to form a shade. There is no good reason why animals should not be allowed opportunity for comfort as well as their masters, whom they patiently serve, and of which they are most assuredly deserving.

SUMMER PRUNING OF PINES. At this season of the year the various species of pines are making their growth, and sometimes when growing fast are apt to make thinlooking specimens, not at all in accordance with the close, dense growth which so much delights the eye of a cultivated tree-lover. How to remedy this is often a question. The object can be accomplished by shortening the growths which the tree makes this season. Ail the strongest growths are in the upper portions of the tree, and if these are cut back a few inches while soft and green quite a number of small buds will be formed, which next year will make numerous, branches, and thus thicken up the tree. The leading shoot is generally the strongest, and this must be cut off as well as the rest. It is indeed more important that this should be cut than the others. Another bud for a leader next year will be formed now, and the tree will in no way be disfigured by the shortening-in. Indeed, no one will know that it has been pruned at all. The tree will have a large number of branches this time next year-double or treble the number-and nothing will be noted before this. It is important to be borne in mind that only the strong shoots, which are the upper shoots, should be pruned back. The ones growing near the ground are generally much weaker than those growing

near the top of the tree, and all who have tried this kind of trimming report that it is an injury to touch them. Usually it is the upper half only of the tree that should have this

Summer's pruning-knife. HARD-PULLING HORSES.

If, as is sometimes the case, a horse pulls hard upon the bit, it is not desirable to put in its mouth twisted or other severe bits, as it quested to write directly to the persons asking for the information, and not to The National Trib. ered with stout leather, and use it in that manner. It may take a little time for a horse to Neison H. Fulton wants the address of Silas B. Anway, Co. B, loist Onio, who served on detached get used to it. He cannot get so strong a hold THE STRAWBERRY CROP.

This crop is coming to be much more common than formerly, and as a result less profitable to those who cultivate for market alone. It comes about in this way: There are farmers' families who have patches for their own use that produce beyond their expectations, and ohn Doorley, Daniel Bradley, Edward Doogan, or | the surplus they put upon the market, which other crops, they are over-produced, and then market production is reduced to such an extent that the demand is active and prices good.

- The banana muskmelon is not fit to eat. - As soon as the milk begins to sour, skim off the cream before rancidity starts. - Pull the collars away from the shoulders while resting the horses in the field, so that the the address of John Grimsley, who was discharged at McDougle Hospital, New York, in the Spring of 1865.—E. L. Druaruard, Co. B. 7th Mich. Cav., Bilasfield, Mich., would like the address of Gen. air can pass freely between them. -A Merino sheep will get fat in three months of good feeding. It will not be thick

on the rib, for this is not the nature of the Me-Brooks. He would also like to know about his transportation from Denver, Col., to Adrian, Mich. - There is nothing so good to keep a sow from getting crazy and destroying her pigs as bran. It should be given twice a day in liberal EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I think the doses. It may be mixed with cornmeal, rye or anything.

- No cream should be put into the creambe written before all the participants passaway. come. Skimming and churning right away - The best mode of treating a barren spot in

- The elements of growth are in skim-milk. the Third Division? Are the men of the 22d, The fat is in the cream, Do not give a calf 27th, 42d and 51st Ill. all dead? Are the officers more than a balf pailful of skim-milk at a time. of these regiments ashamed of the conduct of If there is plenty of milk, feed three times a their men on that bloody field among the ce- day, rather than overcrowd the stomach. To

dars? If not, let them speak out, and not let make a calf fat add new-process oilmeal and the statement remain recorded that the whole | cornmeal. - Without animals our farms will go to waste. Do not get filled with the idea that commercial fertilizers will do everything. inflicting severe punishment by repulsing them with economical and wise management. This three times in succession? In short, did not means to feed them well and to save all the

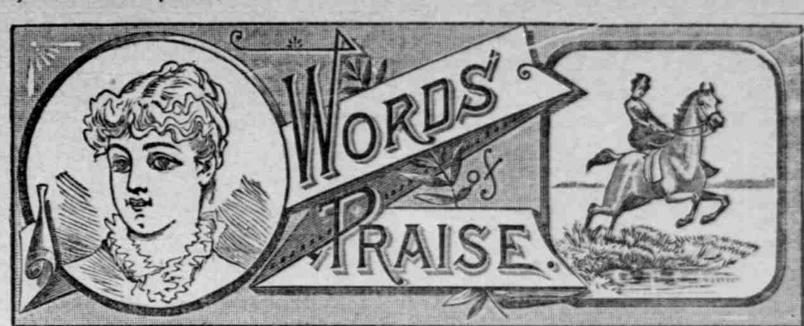
- Get the sows and pigs out to grass as soon obedience to orders? It is true Col. Roberts, as possible. The little pigs will eat grass when of the 42d, and Col. Harrington, of the 27th, three weeks old. The warm sun helps them to grow. It is healthy for them to root and eat worms, grubs, roots, and even earth. The store led the remnant of the brigade back to the new hogs will do well on grass alone. When dry line? Where are Col. Schmitt, Adj't Rust and | weather comes on have a fresh clover pasture all our brave Captains? Gentlemen, speak up, for them, and later on sweet corn to cut up.

> Lex Tailonis. [Boston Transcript.]

First Farmer-"Ever been up ter the city.' Second Farmer-"Ouce." "Only once, ch? Got took in did ye?" "Yes, but I'm getting even on them city folks now."

"Ye are; how?" "I'm taking in city boarders."

Ping. All Fits stopped free by Dr. Cline's Grent Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cursa. Treatise and 25.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, wil Arch St., Phila., Pa. All Fits stopped free by Dr. Cline's Great



The following words, in praise of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, as a remedy for those delicate diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women, must be of interest to every sufferer from such maladies. They are fair samples of the spontaneous expressions with which thousands give utterance to their sense of gratitude for the inestimable boon of health which has been restored to them by the use of this world-famed medicine.

\$100

JOHN E. SEGAR, of Millenbeck, Va., writes: "My wife had been suffering for two or three years with female weakness, and had paid out one hundred dollars to physicians with-THROWN AWAY. out relief. She took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it did her more good than Mrs. George Herger, of Westfield, N. Y.,

all the medicine given to her by the physi-cians during the three years they had been practicing upon her." writes: "I was a great sufferer from leucorrhea, bearing-down pains, and pain contin ually across my back. Three bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' restored me to perfect health. I treated with Dr. ——, for nine months, without receiving any benefit. The 'Favorite Prescription' is the greatest earthly boon to us

Mrs. SOPHIA F. BOSWELL, White Cottage, O., HER
SUPPORTER.

SUPPORTER.

Mrs. Sophia F. Boswell, white Cottage O., writes: "I took eleven bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one bottle of your 'Pellets.' I am doing my work, and have been for some time. I have had to employ help for about sixteen years before I commenced taking your medicine. I have had to wear a supporter most of the time; this I have had as I ever did."

Mrs. May Gleason, of Nunica, Ottawa Co. Mich., writes: "Your Favorite Prescription" has worked wonders in my case.

Again she writes: "Having taken several bottles of the Favorite Prescription" I have regained my beaith wonderfully, to the astonishment of myself and friends. I can now be on my feet all day,

TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

Ars. E. F. Morgan, of No. 71 Lexington St., East Boston, Mass., says: "Five years ago I was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles. Having exhausted the skill of three physicians. I was completely discouraged, and so weak I could with difficulty cross the room using the local treatment recommended in his 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.' I commenced to improve at once. In three months I was perfectly cured, and have had no trouble since. I wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my health had been restored, and offering to send the full particulurs to any one writing me for them, and enclosing a stamped-envelope for reply. I have received over four hundred letters. In roply, I have described my case and the treatment used, and have carnestly advised them to 'do likewise.' From a great many I have received second letters of thanks, stating that they many I have received second letters of thanks, stating that they had commenced the use of 'Favorite Prescription,' had sent the \$1.50 required for the 'Medical Adviser,' and had applied the local treatment so fully and plainly laid down therein, and were much better already."

A Marvelous Cure.—Mrs. G. F. Serrague, of Crystal, Mich., writes: "I was troubled with female weakness, leucorrhea and falling of the female weakness, so I had to keep my bed DOSTORS. Female weakness, redcorries and balling of the womb for seven years, so I had to keep my bed for a good part of the time. I doctored with an army of different physicians, and spent large sums of money, but received no lasting benefit. At last my husband persuaded me to try your medicines, which I was leath to do, because I was prejudiced against them, and the doctors said they would do me no good. I finally told my husband that if he would get me some of your medicines, I would try them against the advice of my physician. He got me six bottles of the Favorite Prescription, also six bottles of the Discovery, for 'Favorite Prescription,' also six bottles of the 'Discovery,' for ten dollars. I took three bottles of 'Discovery' and four of 'Favorite Prescription,' and I have been a sound woman for four years. I then gave the balance of the medicine to my sister, who was troubled in the same way, and she cured herself in a short time. I have not had to take any medicine now for almost

THE OUTGROWTH OF A VAST EXPERIENCE.

The treatment of many thousands of cases | cures nausea, weakness of stomach, indi- | In pregnancy," Favorite Prescription" of those chronic weaknesses and distressing gestion, bloating and cructations of gas.

allments peculiar to females, at the Invalids As a soothing and strengthening weakness of atomach and other distressing from physicians who have tested it in the liety and despondency. ggravated and obstinate eases which

and to the uterus, or womb and its ap-

is the outgrowth, or result, of this great commonly attendant upon functional and of that trying ordeal, and valuable experience. Thousands of organic disease of the womb. It induces testimonials, received from patients and refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxinconnection with the use of Dr. Pierce's Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

obstinate cases of leucorrhea, or "whites,"

Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has afforded a vast experience in nicely adapting and thoroughly testing remedies subduing nervous excitability, irritability, gestation, it so prepares the system for decure of woman's peculiar maladies. exhaustion, prestration, hysteria, spasms livery as to greatly lessen, and many times Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and other distressing, nervous symptoms almost entirely do away with the sufferings

tive deses of Dr. Pierce's Purgative Pellets had bailled their skill, prove it to be the most wonderful remedy ever devised for the relief and cure of suffering women. It is not recommended as a "cure-all," but as a most perfect Specific for woman's peculiar allments.

As a powerful, invigorating tonic, it imparts attength to the whole system, and to the netering or women and to the netering of the netering of

pendages, in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequalled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. It promotes digestion and assimilation of food,

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, No. 663 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.



THE ORIGINAL LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS! Always ask for Dr. Pierce's Pellets, or Little

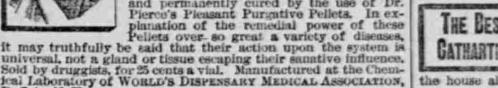
Sugar-coated Granules or Pills.

BEING ENTIRELY VEGETABLE, Dr. Pierce's Pellets operate without disturbance to the system, diet, or occupation. Put up in glass vials, hermetically scaled. Always fresh and reliable. As a LAXATIVE, ALTERATIVE, or PURGATIVE, these little Pellets give the most perfect satisfaction.

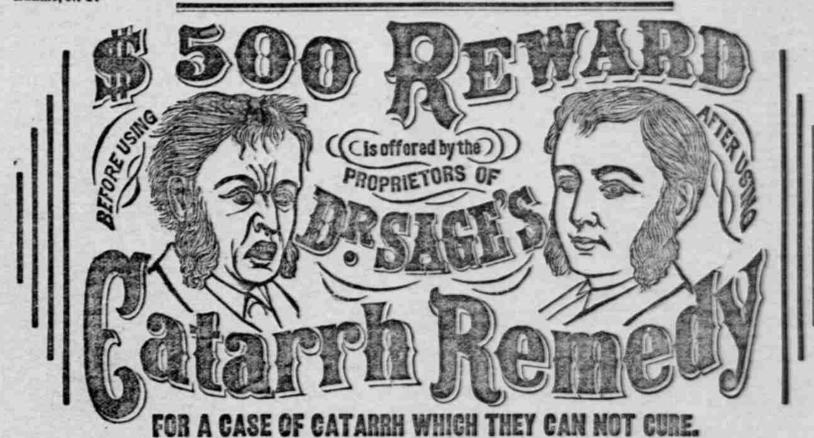


Billions Headache, Dizziness, Conattacks, and all derangements of the stomach and bowels, are promptly relieved and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. In explanation of the remedial power of these Pellets over so great a variety of diseases, it may truthfully be said that their action upon the system is universal, not a gland or tissue escaping their sanative influence, Sold by druggists, for 25 cents a vial. Manufactured at the Chem-

WILLIAM RAMICH, Esq., of Minden, Kearney County, Nebrusha, writes: "I was troubled with boils for thirty years. Four years ago I was so afflicted with them that I could not walk. I bought two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, and took one 'Pellet' after each meal, till all were gone. By that time I had no boils, and have had none since. I have also been troubled with sick headache. When I feel it coming on I take one or two 'Pellets,' and am relieved of the headache.



Mrs. C. W. Brown, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, says: "Your 'Pleasant Purgative Pollets' are without question the best cathartic ever soid. They are also a most efficient remedy for torpor of the liver. We have used them for years in our family, and keep them in the house all the time."



SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH.

Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and inflamed; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the threat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a nasal twang; the breath is offensive; smell and taste are impaired; there is a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility. However, only a few of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, less understood, or more unsuccessfully treated by physicians. By its mild, soothing, and healing properties,

Catarrh, "Cold in the Head," Coryza, and Catarrhal Headacha SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

We have a small number of gavels made of the wood of the stockade of the prison-pen at Andersonville. Their authenticity is vencied for by certificates, and is beyond question. They are lost the thing for use in the Post, at Rembus, or other ratherings of soldiers. We will send one, inclosed in a wasten box, to any addression receipt of \$1; or we will give one as a premium for a club of 10 subscribers. Address

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

Washington, D. Q.

DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY

CURES THE WORST CASES OF

PRICE, 50 CENTS. Gavels. INCREASE OF PENSIONS Andersonville For a Club of 10 Subscribers.

> There are thousands of pensioners throughout the country who are entitled to increase. The ratings for disabilities have been increased during the past few years, same ratings have been doubted. Any pensioner who thinks he is rated too low should write me at once. No charge for advice. No fee unless successful, and then payable by the Pension Agent. GEORGE E. LEMON.

> > 615 loth St., Washington, D. C.

Prof. W. HAUSNER, the famous mesmer-ist, of Rhaca, N. Y., writes: "Some ten years ago I suffered untold agony from FROM CATARRA chronic nasal catarrh. My family physician gave me up as incurable, and said I must die. My case was such a bad one, that every day, towards sunset, my voice would become so hoarse I could barely speak above a whisper. In the morning my cough-ing and clearing of my throat would almost strangle me. By the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, in three months, I was a well man, and the cure has been permanent.'

CAWKING AND

THOMAS J. RUSHING, Esq., 2903 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I was a great suf-ferer from catarrh for three years. At times I could hardly breathe, and was con-Soitting.

Stantly hawking and spitting, and for the last eight months could not breathe through the nostrils. I thought nothing could be done for me. Luckily, I was advised to try Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and I am now a well man. I believe it to be the only sure remedy for catarrh now manufac-tured, and one has only to give it a fair trial to experience astounding results and a permanent cure."

URE CATARRA.

Ext Robbins, Rungan P. O., Columbia Co., Pu., says: "My daughter had catarrh when she was five years old, very badly. I saw Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy advertised, and procured a bottle for her, and soon saw that it helped her; a third bottle effected She is now eighteen years old and sound THREE BOTTLES

I will prosecute before the General Land Office and

GEORGE E. LEMON, 615 15th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.